

1493 JOUBERT AND MURPHY
George-street

To those who know how 'tis to fondly love—
To those with hope the land which gave
them birth—
To feel affections—springing from above,
Not such as pain, nor mirth, nor yearning
mirth,
But calm and steady—fasten'd on the
On that dear spot where all our boyhood's
days
Of happiness were pass'd—so such,
Which now overclouds us—which shut out
the rays
Of bright prosperity, and all our woes display;
To minds which cling too closely to a
dream,
Must cause a sigh to view the wreck now
spread—
To those who view a vision which did seem
Really—to know their hopes are fled!
But, ah! that treaty to feeling must be
Whom'd mock his country's wrongs, and at
his fall
Weep—and and Joe—who'd on her ashes tread
And sell himself a lord, when now in thralldom
The convict slave in chains—despised and
And are we thus induced to such a state
So low—so sunk in ignorance and shame
Shall be it said that we are now'd by fate—
That we our hand must never rear in fame—
Perish, that thought! And is our blood
lame—
That we bow'd down by such affliction's
Must all without an effort sink—or name?
No. Rather let our past misfortunes grieve
And stimulate us on to tread another road.
Then, Greece and Rome were in their
glory
Their Forum all the wisest nations eared their
While all succeeding nations sound their
And honour what they did. It was their
Of greatness; and it surely will be best
Australians imitate their deeds, and from
From shame. What shall we on our new-born
Bears massacres and chains? Oh! say, shall we
be ruled by vulgar notions and low-lived
fries?
Where is the man who'd stand a country's
friend—
Who'd frame her laws and justly legislate
With equal hand—who'd boldly too
For those dear rights which is this youth-
ful state
Should be the lay Australia's heart—when 'twas
but late
His country stain'd with ignominious shame,
And who'd now would other others
create—
Who seeks to hide beneath the glare of
politics
Shew dark, wicked, deeds—his own pol-
luted name!
When genius and low ignorance compete
To govern free-born men—to rule a state—
So, which should all the sacred Council
—
And for a rising City legislate?
The mindless ignorant, because safe,
Or brave & free with many a crime? Or
should
That mind which men acknowledge to be
Which rears above low truckling—which
has stood
And which stands to advocate the people's
good.
In stormy seasons which have now pass'd by,
When angry billows shook their bristling
sury—
And threatened a shipwreck—when our infant
cry
Across—who braved the waves on *their*
—
And saved us from a fearful doom? A ray
Of light it shines—a solitary flame—
To stand guide us on our dangerous
way—
And now escaped—it was arowning
To pass the Pilot by who to our rescue came.
No, WATWORTH, no. While in these
youthful veins
My life blood runs, it never shall be said
That I have been a dissimulating soul;
Heard on my country's ever grateful head,
Who can we trust save who who once has
—
And used us in our need? Shall we
Our trust on his who faith has long since
—
Shall we mistake our joy? For man will
know
That WATWORTH thus alone will ever mourn
our woes.

AN AUSTRALIAN.

REMARKABLE EXTRACTS.

THE GREAT FIRE AT LIVERPOOL.
—A MILLION OF PROPERTY
DESTROYED.

From the Liverpool Advertiser, September 24.

YESTERDAY morning witnessed the most
awfully destructive fire, whether at sea,
on land, or in this locality, there has ever taken place
in this locality—more destructive, indeed,
than the memorable fire in 1802, which
destroyed the Gores warehouses. On that
occasion the estimated damage was—
warehouses, £44,800; grain, £120,000;
cotton, £60,000; cotton, £60,000—total,
£224,800; whereas, on the present occa-
sion, one article alone, cotton, has been
destroyed to an extent exceeding the
whole of the loss by that memorable fire.
It has been ascertained by the brokers
of cotton, that 37,470 bales, in the esti-
mate of yesterday, by the conflagration of
yesterday, which, averaging each bale at
£9 (not above the mark) gives the enor-
mous sum of £337,266. If this be
added to the cost of warehouses and sheds
destroyed, together with the valuable com-
mercial and foreign cargoes, the total
loss, including the destruction of property
by this fearful visitation, will, we fear, be
found to exceed £500,000! In the ex-
isting state of uncertainty and alarm, a
very near approach to correctness cannot,
we know, be made or expected, but the
losses we have named, will not, in the esti-
mate of competition, be found
very far wide. Forty years have elapsed
since what used to be called the great fire
in the Gores occurred; and what is some-
what remarkable, that event, like the
present, occurred in the same month—
September. The disastrous fire of 1802
therefore, it is believed, has been far
more tragical in its results than the only
other in the history of the town with
which it can be compared. The loss of
property, from the peculiar circumstances at-
tending it, can never be satisfactorily
ascertained. The distinguished persons
then present, including the unfortunate persons
then present in the Northern Hospital, and
who bore beneath the ruins, all traces
of whom will be for ever swept away by
the removal of the burning materials—the
number exceeded thirty. Under the ruins
there, it is believed, are eighteen or twenty
persons, who, from the dangerous state of
decay in the hospital, had that number, it
is feared, will not survive. In the hospital
there are now seventeen dreadfully moun-
dered, exclusive of three who died there
yesterday.

with a strong breeze from the north-west, and Mrs. Isaac's oil and colour store soon took fire, as well as many small crowded workshops of millwrights, smiths, &c., in that immediate locality. The fire next got to "Poole's" bonded cotton sheds in Great Howard-street, and finally swept to Formby-street. The whole of the warehouses in that street were successively ignited, and the result was a most extensive and vast destruction of property, and, we lament to say, several lives. The fire-engine officer, Samuel Hodgson, of No. 1. engine, was killed and crushed in the ruins of one of the walls, which fell upon him while he was holding the pipe. Two of the engines were also killed, and a third sustained considerable number of the firemen and others were killed. Several men were carried to the hospital badly burnt or hurt—some of them mortally. From eight to half-past nine o'clock the fire in Formby-street, and in the adjoining cotton sheds (both situated within the same block), attained an intensity that heated the atmosphere to a great distance round. Great exertions were made to save the houses in Formby-street, but those on the north side, dwelling houses, caught fire chiefly by the intense heat of the fire just below the burning warehouse, the latter being better protected, which were piled to the height of 80 or 90 feet—throwing up immense volumes of flame and smoke. From time to time the high walls of the warehouses fell with a thundering crash, and shortly after nine o'clock one man was killed outright by the falling of a wall. The fire in the warehouse in Formby-street, which had been on fire some time, and had reached, with the cotton within, almost a white heat, at length fell upon some of the sheds on the south of Neptune-street; and the fire required to be extinguished, and the whole range of sheds at the top part of that street, used for bonding cotton and as cooperages, was ignited. A great quantity of staves, poles, hoops, &c., were carried out, before and after the ignition, to the neighbouring vacant ground.

The flames during the whole of the fire were throughout most intense, and at intervals the fire was seen to burst forth on occasions, apparently to the height of one hundred and fifty feet, or even higher. The heat and sparks were such that the eyes of the parties near were so much affected that they were obliged frequently to turn away and procure water to wash before they were able to see.

Amongst the warehouses, sheds, &c., burned down were "Poole's" two sheds (before noticed) in Great Howard-street, both filled with cotton, the masses of which, in a burning state, and closely compacted, resembled immense broken rocks in a state of red heat at every interval in the Formby-street there were five warehouses, and in the latter, Mr. May had to Mr. J. H. Ransley, and others belonging to Mr. H. H. Horner and Messrs. Waterhouse and Son. In one of the warehouses there was said to be a quantity of saltpetre, and a kind of explosion on the falling of the roof, which sustained the supposition. Amidst the destruction of the warehouses, besides the cotton sheds, were the cooperages and timber yards of Messrs. Chapman and Dean, and Mr. Lythgoe. The vacant ground between the prison and canal-bridge, on the east side of the street, was covered with staves, and Mr. Billis, &c., carried on from the yards and sheds, but the greater part of the property, as well as the buildings, were completely destroyed.

In Formby-street the row of dwelling-houses at the top on the north side, and which were situated between the street and the canal, through, reaching the floor and roof of the lodging house at the corner of that street and Great Howard-street. The yard and brick field opposite to Poole's cotton sheds, on the other side of the street, were strewed with bags and heaps of loose cotton, and the buildings were covered with the lodging house became in flames at about a quarter past twelve o'clock. The interior of Poole's sheds was then a mass of burning cotton; and the outer wall was in so precarious a state from the floor, &c., being burnt, that the police were active in keeping parties back, lest some accident or accident might take place. The scene in passing down Clompton-street (the northern boundary of the fire, about two o'clock in the day) was painfully interesting. The site of the yards, smithies, and other workshops, where the fire had originated, still showed a large area of burning material, and ruins, not, however, rising to any great height in that quarter. The remains of the bone-grinding steam-engine, with its small chimney; the chimney of an lesser small engine to the eastward of it, the beams of a pump, and the remains of a large crane, and leaving only a few of the iron hoops, formed the foreground of the picture from this point, and other materials. More behind were two "burning mountains" of cotton, one on the site of Demistoun's (called Hayner's) large warehouse, and the other in Taylor's yard, the north side was about sixty or seventy feet in height, burning and flaming all over, and resembling a perfect volcano previous to or after the subsiding of an eruption. The mill where the fire originated was, as we have stated, Mr. Demistoun's. The buildings belonged to Mrs. Isaac. From the door of a shed a little lower down, and the whole of which had internally fallen, a most imposing view of the general conflagration was obtained. Even here, though, to windward, the heat was very great, and the smoke was felt, so that the destructive element was proceeding up Neptune-street, lest the Borough Guild, crowded as it is with prisoners, should suffer. As soon as danger was apprehended, a number of men were placed on the roof, and all the wooden partitions, and the roof, were covered with blankets, which were well soaked with water. The lead on the front of the building was at one time in a state of fusion, but from the prompt manner in which the appearances of ignition were treated, all fears for the safety of the prison disappeared. Indeed, the buildings were covered with water, and the fire did not spread along all the neighbouring streets were at times almost stifling, being as hot as the breath of a furnace, and sparks, exceeding injurious to the eyes. Some high portions of the ruins rose in majestic isolated chimneys, and the cotton shed, in the same line a little below, was saved, as were the buildings (bottling houses, &c.) facing Waterloo-road on the west.

Neptune-street was the southern boundary of the fire; the sheds, with the exception of the eastern one just opposite the Borough Guild, were all burnt out at noon. Some staves, hoops, &c., were saved from the cooperages and yards above, but a great deal of cotton in other sheds was consumed, many of the bags retained their shape, and the cotton was piled up in the back and north wall of a warehouse lower down had fallen down from the effects of the fire, to take

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233. Rodger's 256, 20; Rayner's abed, 252; Grogan's, 319, 20; Horley's 2, two shells; McKnight's, one ditto; Poole's 2 shells; Tay's, one shelling and other timber yards. The whole is valued at an annual value of £35,000. The value of the buildings, exclusive of the land, probably from £35,000 to £40,000. The property which they contained may be estimated at the value of £500,000 to £1,000,000. The principal assets are cotton, turpentine, flour, &c. The brokers can add up to 35,000 bales; but there must be more. The following is an estimate: £250,000 in cotton; £150,000 in other goods; £35,000 in buildings; total, £435,000.

This day, at one o'clock, a meeting of the agents representing the different fire insurance offices took place at the Underwriters' rooms, N. D. Bold, Esq., in the chair. After "comparing notes," on the engagements of each office connected with the recent conflagration, the following was reported as the result. The meeting, however, being called so soon after the fire, it is uncertain whether all the liabilities have been ascertained—most probably not: but as in all similar cases, besides a number of persons who insure only a portion of their merchandise, to the neglect of many who insure, at all—the meeting unfortunately proves that the total loss cannot be far under, and may probably exceed our original estimate—namely, £500,000.

Tue Sun £47,000
Globe 40,000
Royal Exchange 30,000
Phoenix 30,000
London Corporation 30,000
Liverpool 25,000
York and London 25,000
Imperial 20,000
Scottish Union 20,000
West of England 20,000
Alliance 13,000
The Continent 12,000
Manchester 10,000
Guardian 7,000
London Union 7,000
Yorkshire 5,000
Norwich Union 3,600
County 3,300
North British 3,000

Total liabilities £350,000.

Sheep to be Graded.
A Double Two Thousand Shrop of a superior breed, but which have been recently in some degree infected with scab, will be given out to graze, and cure, upon such terms as can be agreed upon. The meeting-house at Tiana, New England, from whence they will require to be removed in the course of the month of February. Apply to
WM. MACPHERSON, 866
Sydney, January 15.

TO FARMERS.
BEST PRICE given for good English Barley, at the Australian Bazaar, George-street, Sydney. JAMES WRIGHT, 799
January 16.

WOLF WANTED.
FOR good and clean wolfs the highest cash prices will be given at the office of the Undergrader. THOMAS U. RYDER.
Pitt and Hunter-streets, opposite the Union Bank, Sydney, December 15. 8058

Wool.
THE undersigned are purchasers of Wool of the present clip. EGGLESTON AND HIRST, 1108
Queen-street.

Wool.
THE undersigned are purchasers of Wool as usual, for cash. J. T. ARMISTEAD & Co.
King-street, West, near Commercial Wharf. 8213

Wool.
THE undersigned will purchase Wool, and also make advances on consignments to their friends in London. CAMPBELL, HILL, and CO., 9330
London-street.

THE undersigned will give cash for well-washed WOOL of a good quality, free from grass seeds and burrs, for immediate shipment. B. A. BRYANT, 8078
Bank-court, Exchange, Dec. 30.

COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tallow at the manufactory, King-street West corner of Market-street, Sydney. 8243

Money Wanted.
FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS WANTED, on first-rate central City property, producing an ample rental, for which twelve and a-half per cent. will be given for three, or ten per cent. for five years. Apply to
R. J. WANT, Solicitor, 1735
Pitt-street, February 2.

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS WANTED, at interest, on a first-rate property in the centre of Sydney, for three years. Apply to
G. H. OGDEN, 1690
1, Cumberland street, off Charlotte-place.

Station and Cattle Wanted.
WANTED, a Station with about a thousand head of Cattle on any available rise in the Colony, there must be a house and some improvements. Terms and full particulars to L. Z., Post Office, Sydney. 1623

Cook and Landlord.
WANTED, a man cook and a Landlord, both of whom must thoroughly understand their business, and have characters from their last place for honesty and sobriety. Apply to W.illing & Co., 111, Pitt-street, 1898 door but to the Nehol of Aris. 1198

WANTED, a Butler. Apply between the hours of nine and ten in the morning, to Mr. Samuel Lyons, Auction Mart, George-street, a six months' character is indispensable. 1271

WANTED, a man cook. None need apply who cannot produce satisfactory testimonials from his last employer. Apply for reference to M. A. F., Herald Office. 1613

WANTED, a Man Servant, who can cook & wash, & be a Landlord, who thoroughly understands his business. 1748
Mrs. PHILLIPS, Elizabeth-street South.

WANTED a Landress. Apply at Mrs. Edye Manning's, between the hours of nine and twelve in the morning. 1727

WANTED, a single man to serve as gardener and general farm servant, at Ilwaco. Apply to A. B., Herald Office. 1395

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a good laborer, or one who can do any kind of manual work, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. Apply to Mr. John Scriv, Engineer, Ruess-street. 1616

A PERSON who thoroughly understands accounts and book-keeping, and is desirous of devoting a few hours of an evening to making up tradesmen's books, &c., &c., on reasonable terms. Apply by letter, post paid to A. Z., at Mr. Mills', corner of Pitt and King streets. 1728

WANTED, by a respectable middle aged woman, who can be highly recommended, a situation as an attendant upon a sick person, or as a nurse, either in England or to Calcutta or England. Address to Mrs. Murphy, Post Office, Liverpool. 1723

TO STOCKHOLDERS.—A qualified veterinary surgeon, thoroughly acquainted with the breeding of stock, and applications of medicine, engaged with any gentleman as Superintendent, or to commence practice in any district where a fair remuneration for his services may be guaranteed. Apply by letter post paid, to R. E. P., Post Office, Wollongong. 1207

FIFTY POUNDS REWARD.—Burglary.
ON Tuesday night, 31st instant, the Stores at Mr. Peter's house, at Marston, about two years since, a reward of Fifty Pounds will be paid to any party who will prosecute to conviction the offenders.
WILLIAM BARNETT,
65, George-street,
1684

L O A T, on the night of the 2nd inst., from Glasgow, Gt. Laka George, a FAT MALE black coach, long tail, about sixteen hands high, eight years old; branded l on the off shoulder, &c. If strayed, or if it strayed, a reward of two pounds will be paid on delivering it to Mr. John Gray, Queen's-head, or to Mr. Richard Gray, at the Green, if stolen, £10 on conviction of the thief.
793

S TRAYED, from the residence of Robert Campbell, Esq. M.C. G. George-street, a Brown Cow, slightly branded, branded C on the hump. Any person bringing her back will be rewarded.
1745

T O P COAT was left from the Mail at Mr. Peter's house, at Marston, about two years since, (the direction torn off). The owner may have it, on addressing a line to him, at Maryann Vale, near Marlara, describing the coat, and supplying the name of this advertisement.
January 28, 1868
1668

T O LET, in an agreeable situation, within five minutes' walk of St. James's Church, a verandah cottage, containing six rooms, with detached kitchen, wash room, &c. and stable attached under the main roof of water. There is also a never-failing mill of good water on the premises. Rent moderate. Apply to Z.
Herald Office.
1756

T O LET, a new house in High-street, containing seven rooms, cellar, and cultivation, &c. &c. Apply to a gentleman known by the name of James Turner, Fruiterer, King-street.
1736

T O LET, a good, substantial house, situated in George street South, containing eight apartments, with a garden, &c. &c. There is also a hay-loft, well of water, and a spacious yard. Rent, £2 s. 6d. per week. For particulars inquire of C. Jenkins, Builder, George-street South.
1581

T O LET, for each term as may be agreed on, that beautiful marine residence of ROSEBANK, Balmain; well watered, with gardens and ground attached thereto, together with a large hall, with stabling, coach-house, hay-loft, well of water, and a spacious yard. At present occupied by Mr. Kerff, ship-builder. Butty for more particulars apply to James Muay, ship-builder, Miller's Point.
Sydney, January 18.
959

T O LET, a Cottage, situated on the Surry Hills, containing four rooms, a good detached kitchen, with pleasure grounds, and an excellent well of water. Terms moderate. Apply to Mr. W. H. Jones, Boundary Stone Public House, Surry Hills.
1208

T O LET, two cottages on the Newtown Road. One has a very good garden, well supplied with choice vines and fruit trees. Apply to
S. A. BRYANT AND CO.,
Bank-court, King street.
1699

F O R A T.
T H E HOUSE of GEORGE and PLINTON, late in the occupation of "W. B. Deloitte, Esq." to whom apply, at Miller's Point.
1696

C OTTAGE TO BE LET, situated in the country, but within a convenient distance of Sydney, has six rooms, best conveniences, out-houses and stables, about five acres of garden ground well fenced in; there is also a paddock, is pleasantly situated on the water side. Terms moderate. Apply at the Herald Office.
6223

SALES BY AUCTION.

To Wine Merchants, Publicans, and others,
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street THIS DAY, the 4th instant, at twelve precisely, One hundred cases, each three dozen, Sherry Wine
Two wine cases, each three dozen, Port Wine
Ten casks Marsala.
Terms at sale.
1795

To Ironmongers, Painters, Dealers, and others,
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 4th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, Paint tools
Painter's brushes
Black tin can covers, in sets
Word screws
Tin end sticks
Ten post
Green paint
Yellow ochre
&c., &c.
Terms at sale.
1798

G U N P O W D E R.
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY, the 6th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, One hundred and fifty barrels F and FF Gunpowder.
Terms at sale.
1800

To Grocers, General Dealers, and others,
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by Auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 4th instant, at seven o'clock precisely, Twenty cases Fruit
Two cases capers
One cask pick
Five cases macaroni
Fifty chests tea.
Terms at sale.
1797

W O O L D R A P E R Y.
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY, the 6th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, Two bales bagging.
Terms at sale.
1796

THE BOAT "BETSY."
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY, the 6th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely, The boat BETSY, now lying at the Queen's Wharf, Sydney, which may be seen any day previous to the sale.
Terms at sale.
1799

To Tailors, Tailors, General Dealers and others,
P O S S AND LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY, the 6th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, One case containing ladies' silk and lace gowns
Three cases muslin dresses, adjoining the
One case fine bright India silk handkerchiefs
One bale fine rough brown holland
One case rich blue sewed single and double
One case puffed muslin dresses
One case molleskins
Three cases damask bonnets
Two cases black velvet hats (youths)
One case fancy shawls
Two cases prints
One case moulton trousers
With a variety of other articles too numerous to mention
Terms at sale.
1794

In the Shop of Mr. PETER BARNETT,
W. G. MOORE is instructed to sell by auction, on the premises of the above insolvent, bankrupt estate, Sydney, between Thursday and Friday, the 2nd and 3rd INSTANT, at Twelve o'clock, The whole household furniture and other effects belonging to the said estate, comprising on Friday day, Bedsteads, Sofas, Chairs, &c. &c.
A quantity of Cedar Boards and Clauses.
Terms Cash.

DAMAGED BLANKETS.
M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by Auction, at his Rooms, Room No. 1, 11, Market Street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 4th INSTANT, at Eleven o'clock, qf in a diamond
One hundred and fifty bales damaged blankets
Terms at sale.
1791

TWO DAYS' SALE
At the
M. L. MOSES JOSEPH will sell by auction,
at his Rooms, George-street, near the
Bank of New South Wales, on **WEDNES-
DAY, the 7th and 8th February,**
the whole of the following goods, without
reserve, at one o'clock, viz.,—
3 household furniture and fire-brasscs
2 ditto dish covers
7 cases chimney looking-glasses, size 34 x 38
ditto ditto ditto, same cheval-ditto, do 42 x 28
2 ditto pier ditto, do 45 x 23
9 ditto sewing dressing ditto 10 x 12
2 ditto looking glasses
200 dawns shaving glasscs
6 cases regatta shirts
2 ditto white ditto, linen fronts, &c.
4 ditto white ditto, black and black thread
2 ditto netted braces
2 ditto India-rubber braces
5 cases fans of all kinds, black ash handkerchiefs
1 ditto ladies' waistcoats
2 cases assorted hosiery
5 cases assorted coats
200 pairs assorted mackintosh trousers
4 ditto white cotton trousers
400 ditto buckskin ditto
200 ditto do ditto, by public auction, on
600 ditto drab ditto ditto
800 ditto fancy ditto
200 ditto velvet and cord ditto
200 blue cloth jackets
3 blue cloth suits
200 ditto shawl coats, &c. R.R.
50 summer cloth coats
100 fancy coats
200 Valentin vests
100 ditto ditto
200 buff and figured ditto
300 quilting ditto
100 ditto ditto
100 dozen Jim Crow hats
And a great variety of other goods, which the
auctioneer is determined to clear off at his pre-
sent rates.

1829

TERMS at sale.

FOR SALE.

300 COWS WITH CALVES.—53 MARES.
500 EWES, four years old, with STATION.
M. B. S T U D E N T is instructed by the
Proprietor of the above stock, to offer by public auction, on
TUESDAY, the 7th day of February, 1843,
at the Mart, King street, sale at twelve o'clock,
WITH STATION ON THE HUME

The undersigned capital little Stock and
Establishment, affording an excellent opening
for any gentleman of limited means, to go up
into the Mountains, and purchase a few head of
in introduction like this is not often presented,
under such favourable circumstance as to accom-
modation and Terms, which may be success-
fully made use of for (private purchases) if
preferred, described as

COWS.

50 head with Calves by their sides—100 of
which are cow heifers in milk to milch. The Cows
are from three to four years old.

THE SHEEP.

50—four year old Ewes, warranted never to
have been diseased.

MARES.

50 young Mares, three years old, in foal to an
improved Horse.

THE STATION.

is described as having four miles frontage to a
small river, and embracing a fine plain, stock-
and grass lands, a dry and tame tract of bullockia,
to be sold at a low price.

The stock may be kept free of expense for
six months should the purchaser require it, or may
be left on terms for two years, viz., cattle
and sheep to graze on the station, but horses
not so. The station can be supplied by the
present Proprietor with rations for six months
upon fair terms at cost.

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ABSOLUTELY FIXED
ON FRIDAY, the 10th of February
1843,
At the Mart, King-st., sale at Twelve
o'clock, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE CAMPBELLTOWN ESTATE.

M. R. STUBBS announces to the inhabitants
of the Metropolis, Parramatta, Liver-
pool, Campbelltown, Appin, Berrigally, Upper
and Lower Minto, Bong Bong, Berrigan, Wel-
lington, &c. that he has received notice being
directed to name the above day for the sale

THIS PRINCIPAL ESTATE,
namely the Residence of the late
DR. REDFERN'S FAMILY.
It comprises an area of about
6000 ACRES
of remarkably fine, park, wheat, meadow, pas-
ture, and grazing land, eminently productive,
and fertile, and adjacent country, which ex-
tends displays one of the most perfect and highly-im-
proved manorial possessions in the colony.

It adjoints the
large estate of the RIGHT WORSHIPFUL THE
MAYOR OF SYDNEY, and is surrounded by
some of the most influential persons of Landed Estate and
rank in the Colony.

The whole will be subdivided under the superintende-
nce of Mr. Surveyor Knapp, and

THE HOMESTEAD
will contain about
400 ACRES.

"**THE RACE COURSE**"
will form a very attractive and popular purchase
on the whole, and is thus conspicuously noticed
under that

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN TRP,
may be early applied of.

A valuable building and house spot near the
RACE-COURSE will be included in the sale, for the erection of
a

**THE CAMPBELLTOWN RACE-COURSE
INN."**

An improved line of coaching is projected through
the centre of the estate, connecting all the strong
places, viz., the new Martin's Cross-road Inn, and
Apple-belltown, to be thrown open to the pur-
chasers and the public as soon as possible.

The whole of the land of the cleared Land
along the main road (about two miles from Den-
ham Court) will be divided into allotments,
containing from half an acre to five acres each,
suitable for farmers, dairymen, mechanics, and all agricultural
industrious classes.

The agricultural farms will be laid out in
allotments from half an acre each, whilst the
more open forest lands will extend from 160 to
800 acres each.

Terms of sale of the Campbellfield Estate, viz.,—
Purchase under £50, fifteen per cent. cash
down, the residue at three and six months;
above £50, the residue at three, six and nine
months; above £100, fifteen per cent. cash de-
posit, and the residue at 5, 7, 9, and 10 years, to
be paid quarterly, commencing from day of sale, op-
tional to the purchasers to pay off any sum, not
less than £25, giving three months' notice.

7080

GOVERN SEVERALS.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at
his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank
of New South Wales, **THIS DAY,**
at eight o'clock, viz.,—
Iron coke stoves
Ditto pig ditto
Plum tin tubs
Flat iron ditto
Bright carving apparatus
Black brocade ditto
The NEW OPERATING COFFER
From ladies, assorted sizes
Funerals
Table-saw set

1760

TERMS at sale.

As the Estate of John Bowler, an Insolvent.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at
his Rooms, George-street, Sydney, ad-
joining the Bank of New South Wales, on
TUESDAY, the 7th February, at Twelve o'clock
precisely.

By Order of the Trustee and In-
terests in, and to all the said well-known and containing
twelve acres, situate between Orchard, outbuildings,
stable, and other edifices, and back of small
residence, the orchard and garden are in a high state of
cultivation and full bearing.

This property is subject to a mortgage, which
will be more fully explained and further particu-
lars given on the day of sale.

One horse, cart, harness, and dray, saddles
and bridle, cow, calf, halber, pigs, ducks, fowls,
plants in nursery, &c.

1590

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